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There will be an election held at Kirksville, Ky., on Saturday, May 4. 1889, President.

ALLOWED BY THE MADISON COUNTY Fish, W C judge of election . . COURT OF CLAIMS AND COUNTY Francis, Miss Nora road claim . LEVY AT ITS APRIL TERM, 1889.

The following claims were presented to Goodrich, Thomas road claim. and allowed by the Madison County Court Gibson, Mrs Ellen (for Mrs Wm of Claims and County Levy at its April Term, 1889, and ordered to be certified to Griggs, D C road claim . . . the Sheriff for payment out of the County Griggs, J L land surrendered for Levy for said year:

Anderson, James road claim . . \$ Asbell, Irvine road claim . . . Adams, P F turnpike com'r . . Arbuckle, M B merchant ac't . Armer, D P committee on public buildings Same, com. Sheriff's settlement .

Same, 6 days attending Court . Armstrong, J C judge of election Brown, Irvine on old road claim Buchanan & Greenleaf, same . . . Blount, Wm M merchant ac't . . Benny, W B merchant ac't . . Brooks, J O road claim Baldwin, T E coal for the poor . Baumstark, John road claim . . Baxter, James merchant ac't . . Blanton, Wm L road claim . . Same, road claim Bogie, J J M road claim Biggerstaff, Sam'l coffin ac't . . Buckley, Richard, work . . . Bratcha, Wm M road claim . . Bolin, Hiram road claim Breck & Phelps, merchant, &c . Boggs, Robt C road claim . . .

Bybee, M C road claim Bales, J W fee bill Bruce, J M lumber for bridges,&c Same, com. coffin and burial ac't Same, attendance on court . . . Benton, Wm com. merchant ac't Same, attendance on Court . . Bush, Joe judge election 2 days. Ballard, Bland clerk election 3

Boggs, Jas P clerk election 3 days

Broaddus, J N clerk election I Bonny, Wm D clerk election 3 days Chenault, David, Sr., coffin ac't Coats, Willie conveying pauper to poor house Cain, Thomas road claim . . .

Cotton, J Mc coffin ac't Chenault, J C expense to Frank-Chenault, A T same Covington & Mitchell, merchant Collins, I S coffins, &c

Collins & Hagan, same Climax Printing Co same, public printing Crandall, Mrs Julina board for pauper Clay, Miss Laura claim for road Cotton, W T road claim Cotton, Thomas road claim . .

Cotton, J A road claim Cotton, Nat Ir., road claim . . . Chenault, Anderson road claim Covington, Milton road claim (Elliston)

Covington, Arnold & Bro. merchant ac't Coyle, T J turnpike com'r . . . Combs, James road claim . . . poor children of the county. Cornelison, Dr J F medical ac't.

Cosby, Joel E road claim . . . Coats, Rease burial ac't Chenault, D & C merchant ac't. Covington, Robt road claim . . Same, com. Sheriff's settlement . Same, attending Court . . . Cotton, J Mc com. merchant ac't

Same, attending Court Same, judge election I day . . . Chandler, W A com. on medical Same, attending Court Same, judge of election 3 days.

Chenault, J C counting votes 3 Crews, O W clerk of election 3 Chenault, J C comparing pollbooks 4 years Cornelison, Dr J F jail physician,

Davis, John conveying pauper to poor house Deatherage, A F road claim . . Denham, Adam conveying pau-Denny & Green, merchant ac't . Dillingham, H B merchant ac't Dunbar, Mrs Nancy road claim Dillingham, Irvine (col.) timber Duncan, June road claim . . . Daniels, Clark road claim . . . Dalton, J W road claim

Deatherage, Joe supervisor tax . Davis, Dr J A medical ac't . . . Deatherage, G Sam road claim. Same, commission on delinquent

Douglas, W H judge of election Deatherage, N B comparing poll-Same, comparing poll-books,

Estes, Jeff road claim

Edwards, W T merchant ac't . . 2 00 Pragheimer, Sam merchant ac't . 19 50 Yates, Mariam road claim . . . 5 00 Foster, Johnson Forbes, Isaac J road claim . . . 3 00 Parke, Albert inquest 6 00 Zittle, V B merchant account . 7 00 Richardson, Elkana Elkin, Jacob Fielder, John finger board . . 50 Parke, Caleb road claim . . . 3 00 of county for damages and cost of opening, Fish, AT & Son merchant ac't . 22 00 Plantier, A road claim 1 50 etc., viz: Two Five-Room Cottages in Par- at 2 o'clock p. m., to elect a President Foster, Dr J M medical ac't . . 7 00 Powell, J H work on pool at jail . 19 00 LETCHER BOGIE (REDOCKETED.) at 20 clock p. m., to effect a Freedent Poster, Dr J medical ac't . 139 50 Parke, G W supervisor of tax . . 4 00 Thos Thorpe, C M C C . . . \$ 3 80 Lowry, Irvine Peyton, John H coffin account . . 7 60! Powers, David digging graves for (\$18 assigned to Malvina Tur-

Fain, Dr T J medical ac't . . . \$ 10 00 Parrish, Lyman merchant ac't . \$ 4 00 Thos J Million, viewer \$ 3 00 Long, Wm A Francis, L E & G C trustee, merchantac't Fish, E T & Co. merchant ac't . 5 60 Preston, John road claim . . . 9 00 Irvine Gentry, chainman 2 00

Same, merchant ac't Green, Mrs Mary A road claim Golden, T J road claim

Grimes, J M road claim 75 Gentry, N B road claim 6 00 Grider, F road claim Armer, DP clock doctor . . . 50 00 Galloway, J G com, merchant ac't 1 00 Same, attending Court Claims . Higgins, John A merchant ac't . 3 00 Harris, James W road claim . .

3 00 Howard, N B road claim . . . 18 00 Henderson, Levi road claim . . 1 50 Rucker, Wm D judge of election Harris, W C road claim 2 00 Hendren, W H road claim . . . 4 50 Riley, Wm service to pauper . . 15 00 Hill, F M road claim Buchanan & Ballard, coffins, &c., 158 65 Hisle, John road claim 74 50 Hill, Reubin road claim 5 40 Hunter, A A road claim 10 20 Hendren, Jas Mc merchant ac't . 3 00 Hisle, A S road claim 1 50 Haden, Henly coffins, &c . . . 10 00 Hunly, C conveying paupers to

poor house 4 50 Hocker, Wm (col.) road and coffin claim 5 80 Hart, Albert C road claim . . . 2 50 Harris, Dr J W salary as poor 1 50 Hill, John poor house keeper . . 250 00 Rayburn, M L road claim . . . 12 65 Hill, Mrs Jno poor house matron 75 00 Robinson, John road claim . . . 3 00 Hanson, S G lumber

3 00 Hendren, J N com on road claim 18 00 Same, attending Court Claims . 4 00 Hill, John judge election . . . Bennett, Jas judge election I day 2 00 Hargis, H C conveying pauper . Hisle, J W lumber for bridge . .

3 60 Jennings, Dr Wm medical ac't . 20 00 Streng, H J merchant account

8 50 Same, com. poor house settlem'nt 8 25 Lewis, A K road claim

1 50 Lykens, Parke road claim . . . I 50 Long, Sidney road claim 3 35 Todd, W C (Elliston) road claim 1 50 Same, road claim Long, J M inquest 6 00 Tevis, B F supervisor of tax . . 1 50 Long, N B road claim 2 25 Todd, G B S road claim . . . 3 90 Lykens, James M road claim . . 26 90 Lakes, Fred road claim . . . 6 00 Thorpe, Thos C M C C station-

10 00 Long, J M com. coffin and burial 100 oo Same, attending Court 13 50 Same, judge of election

Chenault, J C balance on salary 178 00 Lackey, Jas C judge of election 8 50 Langford, W A clerk of election 3 00 Lewis, W D clerk of election . Same, judge of election 10 00 Lakes, Anderson judge of election 2 00 McKeon, Speed road claim . . 3 00 Taylor, O F road claim 24 00 Million, Ira road claim 2 25 Miller, Harrison (col) coffin . .

3 00 Maupin, Geo W coal account . . 200 00 Thorpe, Thos additional poll 3 00 Same waiting on Coroner's jury 18 00 and supervisors of tax . . . 3 00 Same, regular account 1327 50 nal improvements 18 00 Same, opening court house . . . 210 00 Same, committe on poor house Mize, Butler road claim oo Mize, Mrs Pheoba 18 00 Million, Mrs Townsend supplies

Miller, Burt (col) keeping pauper oo Million, Elzie C supervisor of tax Morton, J D road claim 6 oo Martin, Wm road claim Masters, Woodson road claim . Miller, M M lumber and road

McCord, R P lumber Maupin, J H lumber 2 00 Million, Mrs Amanda T salary . 801 10 Same, for powder and fuse . . . 4 00 3 00 Myers, D H lumber Moores, J W committee on coffin 3 50 Same, attendance on court . . .

12 26 Same, judge of elections 3 00 Million, G B turnpike commis-1 50 Miller, B D inquest (assigned to 9 00 W S Hunley) 3 00 Miller, W H stationery 10 00 McKeon, Speed road claim . . . 25 oo Million, Green B committee on medical accounts

Deatherage, N B fee bill 212 10 Same, attendance on court . . . Same, for safe in Sheriff's office 85 00 Maupin, L D judge of election. Midkiff, S Laccount 42 00 Norris, Hamilton team on road . Norris, Hamilton team on road . 4 00 White Wm road claim . . . 100 Harris, Benj col Dudley, James col Noland, James road claim . . . 4 50 Wood J M 2 inquests 12 00 Harris, Wallace col Parkes, Thos col Durham, Jas K clerk of election 4 00 Same, salary poor house receiver 75 00 Same, committee on internal im-6 oo Newby, A B inquest and turn-1835, '86, '87 6 oo Same, committee on public build-

Dalton, J W timber 4 00 ings and Sheriff's settlement Elkin, James road claim . . . 3 00 Same, attendance at court . . 18 00 Willis, Win committee on medi-East, Owen road claim 3 60 Parks, James W road 2 25 VanWinkle, Jas W clerk of elec-

50 Same, judge of election I 50 Pope, P M merchant account . . 8 oo Portwood, Josiah road claim . . 4 50 Powell, John road claim 1 50 E P McCord, chainman Parkes, James Broad claim . . . Grayson) 55 00 Parke, Alburtus committee on 3 35 road claims road to oo Parke, C F clerk of election . . 3 00 Phelps, Daniel (col) road claim . 3 95 Richards, Filmore road claim . . 3 oo Robison, T J road claim plow . . 3 00 Reagan, Robert judge of election

35 93 Pigg, John coffin account . . . 3 55

4 oo Pigg, W W account

18 00 Ray, Alex judge of election . . 6 00 2 00 Same, attending court 18 00 Thos Thorpe, C M C C . . . \$ 7 50 3 oo Same, committee on internal improvements 5 oo Risk, W. J judge of election . . 4 50 Richmond Coal Co, coal for poor 11 00 James C Miller, viewer . . . 6 00 5 25 Richmond Coal and Elevator Co 1 50 coal for poor 4 50 Richmond Coal Co, coal for poor 3 00 Richmond Gas Light Co, gas . . 54 20 9 00 Same, gas fixtures in jail 21 50 Huguely, S L supervisor tax . . 4 00 Register Printing Co 130 50

7 30 Robinson, Boss coffin account. 7 20 Rayburn, M L road claim . . . 10 25 6 00 Roberts, Dr Phil medical . . . 29 00 Thos Thorpe C M C C \$ 20 30 Reynolds, J T road claim . . . 8 25 Ramsey & Oldham merchant ac't 27 80 J C Adams, viewer 2 00 1 50 Risk, W J road claim Roberts & Wines, drugs house physician 125 00 Roberts, I S road claim 50 Huguely, S L road claim . . . 7 50 Same and Tobe Todd, road claim 3 00 Thos Mason, chainman I 00

6 60 Same and Levi Lamb, road claim 5 50 40 60 Holman, Bryant burial ac't . . . 2 65 Scudder, I N road claim 1 50 12 95 Hisle, O W road claim . . . 3 00 Smith, Dr C C medical services 10 00 cases: 3 00 Harris, J B clerk con. convention 2 00 Same, to Julia Floyd. 12 50 Case of Jas A Cotton additional 3 00 Shearer, Rufus road claim . . . 18 00 Sixton, A G road claim 2 50 Stockton & Willis, drugs 10 90 Case of Margaret Dillingham 2 70 Sturdevant, B W road claim . . 1 50 lunacy 6 00 Same, road claim 8 25 Schooler, Nick road claim . . 1 50 Case of L & N treasurer execut-

Harris, W T Judge of election . 6 00 Shackelford, Gentry & Co, mer-2 00 Igo, B M road claim 15 00 chant account Smith, C E drugs 6 oo claim 2 25 Sullivan, J A County Attorney Jones, W S road claim 3 00 Shearer, Raymond Sr road claim 3 00 Jennings, Robert burial ac't . . 7 60 Shearer, Jake road claim 1 50 Jasper, Dr H C medical ac't . . 20 00 Smith, W H judge of election .

Jennings, Robt lumber 9 00 Stephens & Branaman coffin . . 10 00 Jenkins, C J coffin 2 40 Sullivan, J A County Attorney 10 00 Jones, JO road claim 7 50 expenses to Louisville, etc . . 13 25 Jones, H T clerk of election . . 4 00 Tillett, Humphrey burial M 26 20 Kanatzar, W H coffin 3 00 Church 31 10 Kindred, Lewis road claim . . . 3 50 Thorp, W Q coffin account . . . 3 90 32 70 King, John A lumber 3 75 Taylor, Parker coffin account . . 4 00 Kelley, Barney merchant ac't . . 10 00 Todd, Jerry H road claim . . .

Kanatzar, R com. road claims . 3 00 Todd, G B road claim and coffin 3 00 Same, attending Court 18 00 Teater, John W road claim . . . 6 oo Same, judge of election . . . 6 00 Tevis, W T expenses to Frankfort 4 50 Lamb, Levi road claim I 50 Tuder, Elvada road claim . . . 16 00 Long, J P road claim 3 00 Taylor, John merchant account . 3 00 Todd W C conveying pauper to 3 00 poor house

I 50 Thorpe, T Miller road claim . . 4 50 Taylor, P W coffin account . . Lakes, Santford road claim 1 50 Tipton, C L road claim 4 50

18 00 Lakes, Anderson burial clothes . 1 20 ery 25 12 25 Langford, Green road claim . . 3 00 Same, Sheriff and poor house set-15 00 Lester & Ames, lumber & coffins 14 55 tlement Same, pension work 100 00 3 00 Same, poll books 30 00 18 00 Same, waiting on Court of Claims 6 ∞ Same, copying and certifying 2 00 claims 2 00 Todd, A R repairing jail locks .

2 00 Thorpe, Thos C M C C fee bill . 158 65 2 00 Turner, Malvina (col) midwifing 2 00 Tribble, A J assisting Mrs Million 7 50 Todd, J Frank road claim

books 36 00 Turpin, J A committee on inter-

4 50 Same, attending court 18 00 ine settlement 9 00 Tudor, Benj judge of election . . Thorp, G B judge of election . . 6 oo to pauper 23 oo Todd J A judge of election . . . 10 00 Taylor, Wm clerk of the election 4 00 Thorpe, Thos comparing poll books 1 50 Same, comparing poll books 1885,

Todd, Lee (Yates) road claim. 3 00 20 15 West, W H burial clothes . . . 7 50 Williams, W A road claim . . . 6 oo Wiley, W I road claim

Wood, C road claim 3 00 Wilson, A P road claim . . . 1 50 18 00 White, H L & Co merchant ac't 47 35 2 00 Willging, G M glazing &c . . . 33 30 White, Adam coi Oldham, Amanuel 6 00 Wells, Robt road claim . . . 6 00 Breck, Richard col Miller, Smith col Williams, A W merchant ac't . 5 00 6 00 White, W B merchant account . 30 10 Thurman, Jas 25 00 Wells, Dennis road claim . . . 4 50 Christopher, David 4 50 West, W H road claim

Williams, Joe road claim 3 00 Willis, Wm road claim . . . 3 00 Baxter, Geo col 18 00 White, Galen I road claim . . . 3 00 4 00 Whittaker, Henry road claim . 3 00 Moores, Henry 1 50 White, W G drugs 53 95 Jones, Eli 4 00 White Wm road claim 1 00 Harris. Green col Martin, Carter col Noland, Elbridge judge of election 2 00 provements Same, committee on poor house

pike commissioner settlement 3 00 Hood, Harris col Hood, Silas col Same, attending court 18 00 6 00 Same, judge of election . . . 6 00 Harlo, John 75 Same, judge of election . . . 6 00 cal accounts 3 00 Steward, Ance col Moran, Mose col Evans, James road claim . . . 450 Oldham, Jas W judge of election 6 00 Same, attending court 15 00 Harris, Jerry col Hagan, Dave col Moberly, Jack col Embry, John T road claim . . . 1 50 Same, turnpike commissioner . . 6 00 Wheeler, H judge of election . . 4 00 Embry, Harvey col Elkin, W Froad claim 9 00 Oldham, Wm road claim . . . 3 00 Whittaker, G W clerk of election 4 00 Ellison, Amos turnpike com'r. 6 00 Pigg, W W burial account. . 7 60 tion 6 00 Hurst, Wm

BOGIE AND STAPP. Perkins, John Thos Thorpe, C M C C \$ 7 20 Masters, Jack

Pigg, M H & C H merchant ac't 27 50 Brutus White, viewer 3 00 Long, Geo col 16 90 Parrish, S turnpike commissioner 9 00 R L Roberts, chainman 1 00 BEN R. P. LANGFORD. Thos Thorpe, CMCC. \$ 15 35 6 00 B F Crooke, surveyor and viewer 10 00 2 25 N Jones, viewer 1 50 1 50 M A Phelps, viewer 1 50

9400 Ben R P Langford, witness . . . 1 00 T E Gibson, witness 1 00 Sanford Oldham, witness . . . 1 00 Same, attending court 18 00 Lemuel Williams, witness . . . 1 00 C T Fox, damage 100 00 Thos Thorpe, CMCC...\$ 6 00 B F Crooke, surveyor JAMES DOZIER. B F Crooke, surveyor 5 00 SAMUEL BARNES, ETC.

Thos Thorpe, CMCC...\$ 24 00 S Parrish, surveyor and viewer . 14 00 James C Miller Jr, chainman . . 2 00 James White, chainman 1 00 OFFICE OF NAVASSA PHOSPHATE Co. 1 John W Keen, assistant . . . 1 00 James S Runyon, damage . . . 231 20 Josiah Gentry, damage 660 oo coming to this port from Navassa Is-E G Parrish, chainman 1 00 off the Valeast, last week. We received

1 50 S Parrish, surveyor and viewer. 9 00 16 50 E G Parrish, chainman 1 00 3 35 Ino Keller, chainman 1 00 I 50 G W Tisdal, chainman I 00 2 50 T E Hultz, chainman 1 00 Thos Thorpe, C M C C, road and other

1 50 Case of Jas McHendren addition-4 00 Smith, T J expenses to Frankfort 10 00 Case of Daniel McMahan lunacy 4 00 6 00 Ham, John A road claim . . . 1 50 Stouffer, J B merchant account . 52 25 ing new bond Case of W L Blanton alloting hands 76 09 Case of Susan Hester lunacy . . 23 55 Case of Milley Taylor lunacy . .

Case of Waco and College Hill turnpike 7 50 Case of Menelaus and Silver Creek turnpike 4 00 Case of Walnut Meadow and Big 5 00 Hill turnpike

Ordered that W A Powell be allowed the balance due on poor house deficiency, payable out of funds now in hands of N B Deatherage, ex-Sheriff \$ 187 99 The following appropriations made: To fill mud hole near Speedwell and placed in the hands of J M Hendren \$ 50 00

To repair road to Cane Spring and placed in the hands of J A To repair poor house and placed in hands of John Hill To support paupers in poor house for the year 1889, placed in hands of James Noland, receiver 1400 To put in sewerage in the jail and placed in the hands of N B

Deatherage, J W Bales and D P Armer 800 00 The following subscriptions were made turnpikes, \$1,000 to the mile, viz : Waco and College Hill and Ky river \$2000 Stony Run and Ford 3100 00 Silver Creek and Barnes Mill . 5750 00 Silver Creek and Menelaus . . 250 00

The following allowances made and payable out of the railroad funds now in the hands of the commissioners of the I CRR sinking fund, viz: I C Chenault, recording and destroying bonds \$ 3 00 A Sullivan, destroying bonds . Thos Thorpe C M C C destroying bonds J A Bruce, destroying bonds . . A B Newby, committee to exam-

Wm Benton, same 2 00 J M Bruce, same 6 00 J.A Turpin, same I M Wood, same 6 00 C D Chenault, Treasurer of the L & N Sinking Fund for acting

as Treasurer four years and as Commissioner for a number of years is allowed \$5000, the same to be paid out of said tund . . \$ 5000 The following persons were exonerat-

Irvine, Henry col Chenault, W'sl'y col Walters, Fount'n col Wells, John E road claim . . . I 50 Stone, Harrison col Barnes, Thomas DISTRICT NO. 2. DISTRICT NO. 3.

> Stagner, Geo col Quisenberry, Nelson Chenault, Shad col Dudley, James col DISTRICT NO. 5. Todd, Jeptha col Haden, Alex col

> > DISTRICT NO. 6.

White, Frank col Baker, A J Blythe, Geo col DISTRICT NO. 7. Layer, James Whitaker, Marcus Tussey, Isaac Whitaker, Geo

Cotton, James Byrum, Kinch Roberts, James Vincent, Joel DISTRICT No. 9. Coats, Willie Wood, James Newby, Wm Jones, Joseph

Munday, Perry col White, Lace col Amount of allowance to gener-Amount of appropriations for

STATE OF KENTUCKY, SCT. COUNTY OF MADISON. I, Thos. Thorpe, Clerk of the County Court, do hereby certify that the foregois a true, correct and complete list of the claims and appropriations allowed and made by the Madison Court of Claims and County Levy at its April Term, 1889. Given under my hand this May 1st, 1889. THOS. THORPE, CLERK.

BOTTOM OF THE SEA. A Sort of Submarine Message.

A letter received here reads as follows: BALTIMORE, March 21st, 1889. DEAR SIR :- The Brig Agnes Barton, Sam Chenault, chainman . . . 1 00 land, West Indies, was totally wrecked our mail to-day, it having been washmunication addressed to you came to Jones, who was going out to Navassa it forward just as received, enclosing Yours Very Truly, JOHN H. HASKELL.

The letter as deciphered is given be-NAVASSA ISLAND, WEST INDIES, ? February 15th, 1889.

what tempestuous voyage of twenty- number into a glass of water while the as if she had been on a mill-pond, one days, I have for the fourth time vessel rolled so badly. I think that and at intervals through the day soft been landed by the good Brig "Ro- three drops would go on the table, one fleecy clouds shut in the sun, and mance" on the "Little blue isle of the in the glass and two on the floor. So many of them I watched as they floatsea," Navassa. As I have previously from the diffcult task he had in getting ed around below the summits of the 2 60 written you of my sailing from Balti- the seven drops into the glass we gave lofty mountain peaks of Hayti. It was more on the 12th of January and of a him the obriquet of "Seven Drop Jim- with delight that I watched with a few incidents from that port to a point mie." Before morning, however, the large glass these majestic scirroon the Chesapeake Bay, near Fortress storm had lulled, the sea had smoothed cumulus clouds as they slowly floated, 3 50 Monroe, I will now attempt to hur- down considerably and all day some entirely over the loftiest peaks, 4 oo riedly write a partial account of our voy- on the 22ml we had a fine wind with while others moved around the

On the morning of the 18th of Jau- were well, the vessel was sailing stead- and picturesque mountains, hundreds 4 75 uary, after having been wind-bound ily, and "Seven Drop Jimmie" could of feet below their summits. But and lying at anchor near the Fort for take his medicine more correctly. 3 85 two days, a strong breeze came out from the north-west, and the first or-der from our Skipper was to weigh der from our Skipper was to weigh 3 00 List of transfers copy 23 75 anchor. The windlass was quickly manned and in half an hour's time the sail, and you may depend we had a anchor was in place on the bow, the sail was set, the vessel was headed for the capes, and by 9:30 a. m. we were and a big shark followed us for some near Cape Henry light house. At this

pilot-boat. Chesapeake Bay are compelled to take a bay pilot, and for this purpose a pilotboat cruises near the mouth of the bay for putting on and taking off the pilots of vessels. Although our pilot, Mr. Oneal, had been on board only six days, when he left us, it appeared as if some old friend were suddenly leaving to be absent a long time. But after entrusting several letters in his hands to mail for me to friends and dear ones that I had only a few days ago left. and with a hearty shake of hands, he said he would never forget the pleasant time we had on shore, the day before, among the hospitable old Virginia farmers. He then dropped down into the yawl and as he was being rowed away waved his cap and said he hoped to live to get even with me at cards. He prided himself at being a sharp

"old sledge" player, but out of thirtythree social games of "seven-out" I got the odd game. We were now at the "Capes," as i is generally termed, or at the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay, which is near 200 miles from the city of Baltimore. About 10 a. m. we passed the Capes to sea and with a fair wind the orders from the Captain were, "give her the main sail, loose the gaff-top-sail, let her have top gallant and royal!" "Aye, aye, sir!" shouts the mate, and in due time the sailors are aloft on every yard from the fore sail to the royal yard. The yard is about 100 feet above the deck, but a sailor goes about his work at that height with as little fear as a squirrel would in the top of a tree.

and with an increasing fair wind we blue, boundless billows of the broad could pass her.

over me at moments like this, when I winter garb.

night of it. Before midnight the wind this island.

turnpikes 11,100 00 number) got sea-sick, some of them Mole. very sick, while the more fortunate

FROM THE WEST INDIES, VIA THE had made up-at least a part of it-to wealth. But nothing is being done down in the hold of the ship-to be

Dashiell would have gotten a pretty over Hayti, or any part of it.

From the 23rd to 25th, we were in almost constantly which compelled our Captain to keep the brig under short rough time of it for two or three days. Passed a large three-masted schooner, hours. It appeared to be about 12 feet point our pilot was taken off by the in length. A shark, when hovering around, or following a vessel, generally swims so near the surface that his fect in form, somewhat in shape like dorsal fin is above water, and should an hour-glass, and was one solid, whirlhe settle down the transparency of the ing, moving column of water, extendwater is such you can see him to a ing from the sea to the clouds. As it depth of five or six fathoms. Itchthy-ologists claim that a shark always turns on his back to take into his mouth any ship that cannot keep out of the track thing that he may see floating on the surface of the water that he wishes to swallow. Such is not always the case.

I have repeatedly seen them swimming along with their dorsal fin out of A good wind sprang up late in the the water, and at the same time raise their head far enough out of the water the great Windward Passage, and on to take into their mouth any thing floating on the surface. The mouth out into the Caribbean Sea. About 10 being on the underside of the head is a. m. the lookout from aloft shouted, to expose their head above water, but a the cause of their turning over so as not hungry shark does not stand on cere-

Nothing of unusual interest occurred from the 24th to the 30th. I forgot to mention that on the 16th, that two large whales came near us, or rather we sailed near them. They were spouting the water up into the air like two force-pumps. Apparently they were having a sporting time, as the water Now the good old vessel has all sail set | no fire in the stove for a week and robed ourselves in light summer clothing-

are plowing our way through the bold, quite a contrast with 13 days before when ashore in Old Virginia.

ahead and the water is getting rougher. ed at their Island a few days before stars and stripes. By nightfall heavy clouds of an angry and that the Haytian blockade was

appearance loom up, and the general still on. One of the finest and best belief is that we are in for a bad light houses in West India stands on

has increased to a heavy gale, the rain We now enter the great Windward falls in torrents, heavy thunder rolls, Passage that flows between the Islands and all is Egyptian darkness, save of Cuba and Hayti and on the morning when brilliantly lighted up by vivid of February 1st we sighted the Northand blinding flashes of lightning. west extremity of the Island of Hayti. Some of our colored laborers (42 in This point is called St. Nicholas Le

We also saw the little Island of Tores, who did not get sick, poked tuga which lies not far from Le Mole. all kinds of jokes at those who were. The Tortuga Island is about 30 miles in Some so sick that you occasionally length and about 8 miles wide, and is heard a short prayer, as "Lord have entirely separated from the main land mercy; I'm so sick." Some try. by a narrow passage of water and being to sleep, some prophesying that longs to Hayti. It is a very rich island the storm would get worse, others that | naturally, from the fact that it is covit would get better, while others say, ered with a dense forest of ancient ma-"let her blow." One more jolly than hogany, logwood and lignumvitae, all the rest was humming a short song that from what I could hear, I think he suit the occasion, The negroes being scarcely with the timbers and minerals. Only about a dozen Havtian families safe from ithe storm, and out of live on the island. This is the island the sailors way on deck-and I being that "John Bull" wanted to take posin my state-room some distance away the fierceness of the storm prevented session of about two years ago for a little debt that the Haytian Republic my hearing much of their prayers, owed him. But Uncle Sam held up a wittleisms, jokes and songs. But I warning finger and Johnnie Bull had heard one fellow getting off something to keep his hands off. The English like the following: "Its a life on de government no doubt thought that by ocean wave, Its a home on de rollin' taking possession of the Tortuga that it deep, but dis old Brig she roll so bad would give her a foot-hold and that in damaged condition, the envelopes dat dis pooh nigger can't sleep." One a short time she would gobble up all being nearly soaked off. One com- of my fellow officers, Mr. H. A. Hayti, and would have done so, no hand in rather bad shape, but I send with me, did not appear to give the But my impression is that there will be storm much heed, if I am to judge from many a hot day in the tropics before the loud snoring that emenated from the Republics of America and France

his state-room. Another officer, Mr. Jas. will permit Her Majesty's flag to float good nap, but he had to get up to take The wind died out to a dead calm, a dose of medicine. He said that seven and we lay all day about midway the drops were a dose, but eight drops passage between the eastern extremity would kill, and it was rather amusing of Cuba and the northwestern extrem-After a long, tiresome and some- to watch him try to drop the requisite ity of Hayti. Our vessel lay as quiet 4 00 age from Fortress Monroe to Navassa. cool, cloudy weather. Our sick men evergreen sides of those precipitous while looking at this panoramic view it was sad to think that civil war beautiful valleys that I could see spread out between the gorgeously green

mountains were stained with the life blood of so many of her soldiers. About noon I saw one of the largest water-spouts, just a short distance to the windward of us, that I have ever seen. It was large and most per-

evening, and we had a fine sail through "Land ahead, sir!" and in a short time vassa, was visible from the deck of the mony, but pops his head out of the brig. It was a welcome sight to see, water and takes down any thing that and it was really gratifying to know he finds floating that may please his that before another sunset that I would taste. I do not think their sense of be on terra firma once more, after so taste is very delicate for I have known long and tiresome a voyage. About them to swallow empty fruit caus, 1 o'clock we dropped anchor at Navaspieces of barrel heads, staves and many sa, among a fleet of several ships that such things that are thrown over- were lying at anchor and loading phosphate. On our approach, all these ships ran up their flags in honor of our arrival. Some were American some French and some English. Also the stars and stripes were proudly floating from our lofty flag-staff on shore.

We are now shipping about 2,000

tons of phosphate per month, which is here for some time. We are shipping around them was in great commotion. to Baltimore, Md., and Wilmington, We were now as far South as the N. C., in the States, and to London, tropic of cancer, and of course had had Liverpool, Swansea, Falmouth, Plymouth, Nantes, Rotterdam and other points on the other side of the Atlantic. I see but little change in the appearance of anything on Navassa since I According to the Captain's reckoning, sailed from here last fall. Plenty of we could not be far from land, and goats-about 400-and a flock of 300 vessel would not be amiss. The "Ro- about 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the chickens, and catching any quantity of mance"-for that is the name of our 30th, a sailor went aloft to the main- the finest of fish. Wild pigeon shootboat-is a 500-ton vessel, brigantine top-mast-head, and after scanning the ing was never better on the mountairs 24 73 Whitaker, Robt road claim . . . 1 50 ed from paying poll-tax for the year 1889, rigged. She is 125 feet long, 25 horizon in a southerly direction called than now. I managed to get on the feet beam, and draws 12 feet of water, loudly out, "Land, Ho!" "Where coutside" of two nice fat ones for commanded by Capt. Chas. Brown. away?" shouts the Captain. "About breakfast this morning. In point of The Romance belongs to the New York 3 points on our starboard bow and flavor the West Indie wild pigeon ex-& Baltimore Navassa Phosphate Com- about 60 miles away, sir." We were cels any bird I ever ate. My pet pany, and runs between Baltimore and all rejoiced to hear this bit of news, for frigate bird, "Jim," that I left here the Island of Navassa, W. I., taking we knew at the rate we were sailing last fall, is yet here, and is quite a cumen and supplies to the Island and that it would not be long before we riosity in his way. The frigate bird is bringing back a cargo of mineral phos- could see the land from the deck. It known as the fastest bird of flight, phates. She is a fast sailing vessel. I had now been twelve days since I had The body is not heavier than that of have never yet seen anything that seen any land, and I longed to look at a chicken hen, while the wings meassomething besides water. Before ure from six to seven feet from tip to About 2 p. m. on the 18th, land dis- night-fall, we were sailing along the tip. It lives solely upon fresh fish, and appeared. As I stood on the quarter- shore of Caiscos Island. This, like all will eat nothing else, nor does it drink deck with a pair of marine glasses I of the Bahama Islands, belongs to the any water; nor can it catch its own took a last long look at the shores of English, and has but few inhabitants. fish, but depends entirely for a living old Virginia. I looked until nothing But as I looked along its shores and on robbing other sea birds of their pray. could be seen in any direction, save saw the trees, bushes and everything "Jim" has some strange fancies about one vast expanse of rolling waves. looking so green, and the thermometer him. He is particularly fond of the like to look at the land as long as on board standing at 80°, I could hard- American flag. He will alight on any It is visible although it has a tendency | ly realize that two weeks ago I was in | vessel that carries the stars and stripes to cause a shadow of gloom to pass the States where everything had on its and will sit on the topmast above the flag and appear to glory in the wind see the last traces of the shore fade. On the 31st of January we sight the blowing the folds of the flag around from view. Yet in none of my pre- Island of Great Inagua. This is also him; and he does not dislike the vious voyages did I doubt, nor do I an English island, and about 40 miles French flag. But let au English now apprehend any fear but what I in length by about 8 in width, and has flag be displayed, and "Jun" will dart will live to see those shores again, some 500 or 600 inhabitants. Large at it with lightning speed and as he

What different emotions the first faint quantities of fine salt are on this passes by will seize it with his long sight of those shores produce on me island in salt ponds by natural evapo- hooked beak and tear great pieces out, on my return after a long stay here. ration. It also has some cocoanut and when the flag is lowered he will The vessel is now headed toward the plantations. The most of the inhabi- hover around it clear down to the deck Bahama Islands, or at least the Caicos tants are poor and live by fishing and and will damage it all he can. But Island passage of the Bahamas, and on the tropical fruits of the Island, "Jim" is a great favorite with all having a fair wind we are going at the The Captain hove our Brig to in front Captains as he is perfectly gentle and rate of eight knots per hour. We pass of their little village called Mathews- will alight upon the deck of any vessel two large ships and two barks. All town, and a boat came off to us, but and the Captains frequently tie notes seem to be deep loaded and headed for they had no shells or curiosities of any around his neck and he will bring them the States. On the 20th a large French kind to sell. They reported that the ashore. He is truly an Americanized ship passes us. The wind comes more American Warship Atlantic had call bird, and shows great respect for the

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WM. G. WHITE. CHAS. S. POWELL.

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disease will spread. The Centennial of the Inauguration of George Washington was

observed with great splendor in New York City, yesterday. President Harrison and cabinet were into the United States has so far been there will not be so many nor so good

issued a proclamation ordering the against all enemies. vast net-work of telegraph, tele- The transfer of the English rabbit to facilities of the fire department.

Thursday, aged about 50 years. fowls. He was a native of Clark county. and a regimental surgeon in the the old blue rat, and has become a his ability to get superior stock as long Federal army, during the late war.

MUST HANG.

Abnee at Paris, two months ago, Circuit Court, on last Thursday, Abnee had testified against Hunt's wife, who was sent to the penitentiary for killing a man. This is swift justice, but nevertheless needful.

Minnesota now has a law making it unlawful for a newspaper to publish any thing more about a hanging than a bare announcement. Good law. These full page blood and thunder articles about a worthless devil of no earthly consequence, save that he has murdered somebody, are calculated to cause some fool to want to go and do likewise.

ANOTHER BOOM.

Monday of last week. But Okla- medicine. homa was not equal to the emergency, and the week was not gone before the greedy boomer had turned his eyes upon the Cherokee rich fragment of the Indian Territory. So the Cherokee strip will supplant Oklahoma as the thorn Southern Kentucky. in Uncle Sam's side, and the next Congress had as well let down the bars to all the Indian possessions and let in the boomers.

MARINE POSTAL CLERKS.

The German Government has per pound. proposed to the United States matter while crossing the ocean. so that upon the landing of steamers, the mail can be forwarded immediately to its destination, not the post offices in cities and towns time adding nothing to the run Hutchcraft his fluely improved farm, ning expenses to the post office four miles from Paris, for \$24,000 cash. Time, 1:161. department, and shorten the time | There are 255 acres in the tract. between correspondents of the old and the new world.

Chenault being out of the county the Cumberland Stable, \$550, and R. Tuck- the tri-daily observations was 46.5° convention was called to order by J. A. Sullivan.

Creary was elected Chairman and Geo. M. Willging Secretary by unanimous vote. The following were named as the other walked only a few yards and committee of resolutions : W. T. Teyis, J. P. Simmons, J. R. Burnam, W. M. Miller and B. Million. After consultation the committee reported as fol- made at Bowling Green 32 head mostly The average monthly range of tem-

1st. We approve the call of the State Central Committee for a convention to send delegates to a convention to be held in Louisville, Ky., on May 8th, to \$1,900 each, and 20 saddlers and 1889 to nominate a Democratic candicate for State Treasurer.

Democratic principles as expressed in the platform of the National Democratic Convention held in St. Louis,

are appointed delegates to represent June 19, 1826.—Kentuckian Citizen.

We endorse the record of James B was Mary Anderson, by Lightwood, 23 points in the State was for weather McCreary our Congressman, for the dam by Moore's Tom Hal, for \$2,300. 83, and for temperature 78. able, faithful and distinguished service he has tendered both to the party and

published in THE CLIMAX and Ken- ing on the praries of that State, and in and hail on the 18th. Pelleville-

THE BIBLE ON ADVERTISING.

I go unto my people; come therefore and I will advertise thee."

fied his intention of advertising.

THE ENGLISH SPARROW.

The introduction of foreign animals a curious illustration of the "survival The mayor of New York has equipped by nature to maintain life that the panic for marketing range

phone and electric light wires in Australia threatens the safety of that some time, has in a great measure subthe city of New York, to be put colony. The increase of new means of sided. The closing out of ranches is under ground, greatly adding to living, leaving behind old enemies in the beauty of the city and to the the parent country, is the cause of wonderful expansion of animal life.

Dr. M. E. Poynter, a prominent to Virginia, has long since reached citizen and physician of Midway, Kentucky, and destroying the old grey lions-stallions which have seen a founder and for some time editor variety, they are now here in great score or more of years—is one that not of Justice Bradley, has been formally

Pat Hunt, who killed James to destroy the caterpillars of the cities, jority of the fastest trotters, and most in banded numbers and drives off the produce, was got when the latter was song and other insectivorous birds. It twenty-seven years old. eats fruit and fruit-buds, and taking ossession of houses, defies them be-

ond all endurance. All the intelligent observers and large attendance last week. overs of birds in the nation agree that

this sparrow should "go." be trapped, and killed with bird-shot. restaurants look out for them.

White Hall, Ky., April, 1889. An Imperative Necessity.

What air is to an unhealty location, There seems to be no such thing housekeeper, so is Hood's Sarsapalla to to 2ud, for 2-year-olds, 5 furlougs, \$1,what spring cleaning is to the neat | First Race.—Selling purse \$300; \$50 as heading off a real, live, South- everybody, at this season. The body western boomer. Oklahoma has needs to be thoroughy renovated, the Time, 1:07. been a thorn in the side of the blood purified and vitalized, the germs | Second Race .- Selling purse \$300, with

CONCERNING FARMERS.

strip, and essayed to possess that lic sale for \$113,905, an average of \$1,162. 2nd. Time, 1:324. Prolonged drouth, cool nights and bugs are injuring the tobacco crop in

A great deficit exists in the wheat Happiness 2nd. Time, 1:031. be procured in California.

In Scott county 20,000 pounds of wool sold at 25 cents per pound, In 1:174. Jessamine county a lot sold at 26 cents

Woods and Yesger's twelve year-old Trumps 2nd. Time, 1:441. Government the joint employment | Mambrino Patchen stallion broke his

> One buyer in Boyle county has secured more than 30,000 pounds of wool 1:293. at 25 cents per pound.

At the sales of the Shelby County distribution and remailing. This Horse Association, last week, one hunwould lessen the clerical force at dred and fifteen horses were sold for for age, half mile; Lord Peyton 1st, \$22,000, an average of \$191. H. C. Hutchcraft has sold to R. B.

members of Electioneer's family. man of the Democratic State Central bay stallion Belloire to J. W. Chenault, with \$50 to 2nd, for 3-year-olds and up-Committee to select delegates to the Esq., last week for \$1,500. He is a wards; \$1,200 weight for age, 1 mile;

the Democrats of Madison county, The principle winning owners at vice in Co-operation with the U. S. Ky., assembled in mass convention on New Orleans were the Beverwick Signal Service-Louisville, Ky., April, Saturday, April 27th, 1889. The Chair- stable, with \$1,375; T. M. Berry, \$710; 1889.—The average temperature of the man of the County Committee C. D. W. O. Sully, \$665; Gaines & Co., \$600; State for March as determined from

> A negro working for John F. Bush plowed a team of horses to death last Friday. One died in the harness and dropped dead after he had been turned

At the combinatson sale of horses lowest 18° at Ashland on the 11th. broke for riding, driving, etc , sold the perature was 51.4°, the greatest range, Resolved, by the Democrats of Mad- first day for \$5,795, an average of 60° is reported at Bowling Green and ison county in mass convention assem- \$181 10. On the second day about the least 44° at Millersburg. The

same range of prices was obtained. At New York, April 11th, Messrs. E. E. Morgan and C. O. Iselin, sold 22 pairs of harness horses at from \$800 hunters, at \$400 to \$1,000 each.

The sale amounted to over \$33,000. In looking over our files of 1826 for a Snow fell to the depth of one inch in political reference, we noticed that the Eastern and Northern portions of over the Lexington track The Irishman beat the Opossum in two mile

Madison county in the Democratic , Maj. B. G. Bruce, who has been for was largely in excess of the average. Convention to be held in Louisville, tunate in naming the Kentucky Der- The average number of clear days was Ky., May 8th, '89, and they are in- by winners, picks Proctor Knott as 11; of fair days 9; of cloudy 12, and structed to cast the vote of Madison his selection this year, and if the son of rainy days 6. High winds were county for S. G. Sharp for State Treas. of Luke Blackburn does not go to the general through urer, viz. J. B. McCreary, A. T. Chen- post, he prefers the chance of Once 18th and 31st, but no serious damage

of \$233. The highest priced animal from Washington and distributed to

Last week the aggregate production der-storm on the 18th. South Fork 29 28.

of the Minneapolis flouring mills was -Heavy wind on the 31st. Newton-88,150 barrels, averaging 14,691 barrels Thunderstorm on the 18th. Franklin 25c. or more lower than a week ago.

Again in Ruth, chapter 4, verse ing establishment of F. A. Laidly & By local application, as they can not , Boaz talked to a relative con- Co., on Spring Grove avenue, immedicerning a sale of land, and signi- ately north of the stock yards, Cincin-We don't want any "rooral roos- night. The loss is complete. How the One death from yellow fever has ter" to hog this bit of informa- fire started is a matter of surmise. The tion without credit, for by main establishment was of brick, very large Eustachian Tube. When this tube no fears are entertained that the strength and awkwardness we dug and finely appointed. The loss will be it out of Holy Writ on yesterday. between \$225,000 and \$250,000, according to present estimates. It is insured

> Well-posted cattlemen allege that Texas cattle on the market this season of the fittest," which means best as a year ago. And it is claimed, too, ing but an inflamed condition of the tion, which has been so general for not so universal as it has been, and ranch transactions are more in the nature of transfers from one party to The red fox, brought from England another than for a year or two.

> The question of breeding to old stalbreeder. As a rule, it is safe to breed ton, N. J. So the Norway rat has exterminated to any stallion which has demonstrated great nuisance, burrowing under floors as his vitality is unimpaired. The exand house walls, and destroying grain, ceptions would be such stallions as inherit and transmit physical infirmities valuable farm implements. The English sparrow was imported or those of temper and habit. The mabut it is not an insectivorous but a successful trotting sires, as is shown by most granivorous species, only sparing- the prime of life. There have been the pigeon, and is now the greatest both in race horses and trotters. Sir pest here of all our enemies. It fights Archy, by far the best of old Diomed's

FIRST DAY. First Race.-Purse \$300, 6 furlongs,

for celts two years old to carry 110 lbs.; \$3.00 to \$4.00. Grayson 1st, Palisade 2nd. Time 1:071. Fourth Race.-\$300, with \$50 to 2nd; Miss Flood 1st, Wahsatch 2nd. Time,

Government for several years, and of disease destroyed. Scrofula, Salt- \$50 to 2nd, for 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs; the only alternative was to open Rheum, and all other blood diseases Bravo 1st, Sallie O. 2nd. Time, 1:178. it up to the possession of the roar- are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Third Race .- Purse \$300, with \$50 to Beef Cattle, Butcher ing boomer, which was done on most popular and successful spring to 2nd, a free handicap for 3-year-olds Hogs Irish Dan 2ud. Time, 1:32.

Fourth Race.—Selling purse \$300, with \$50 to 2nd, for 3-year olds and In New York, 98 horses sold at pub. upwards; Castaway 1st, Pat Donovan,

crop of Australia, and supplies are to Second Race.-\$300, with \$50 to 2nd, for 3-year-olds and upwards, 6 fur-

longs; Koko 1st, Adjutant 2nd. Time, Third Race-\$300, with \$50 to 2nd, Timothy Seed ... free handicap for 3-year-olds and upwards, 1 mile; Libretto 1st, Queen of

Fourth Race .- \$300, with \$50 to 2nd, Sweet Potatoes of marine mail route agents, to as- leg at Danville, and had to be killed. for 3 year-olds, and upwards, \$1300 Irish Potatoes... weight for age; seven furlongs; Brandolette 1st, Liederkranz 2nd. Time, LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT

> First Race.-Selling purse \$300, with \$50 to 2nd, for 2-year-olds, \$1000 weight Zelika 2nd. Time, 51 seconds. Second Race .- Selling purse \$300,

with \$50 to 2nd, 6 furlongs; eleven starters; Lakeview 1st, Mayo 2nd, Third Race .- Purse \$300, with \$50 to Senator Stanford has shipped about second, a free handicap for 3-year-olds Good to Extra . .

90 of his young horses to New York, to and upwards-1 mile and 70 yards; be sold in May. All the animals are Teuton 1st, Early Dawn 2nd. Time, Judge B. J. Peters sold his elegant Fourth Race.-Selling purse \$300,

of the Kentucky State Weather Ser-

from the mean of the average maxiures indicate an excess of about 20° above the normal. The average max-Imum was 57.2°, and the average minimum 36 9°. The highest temperature Fair to Good Bowling Green on the 13th, and the warmest days of the month were the the 9th and 11th. The average precipwhich is about 2.5° less than the normal. The greatest amount of rainfall and the least 43 inches at South Fork,

amount of frost during the month, and heat, 3:59 best time. This was on but little damage to crops resulted from is reported to have resulted from them. John D. Harris, J. A. Sullivan, E. At the horse sale of Kidd, Edmonson The greatest velocities reported was 62 Burgin, W. C. French, C. L. Searcy, & Company, at Lexington, thirty-eight miles an hour at Lexington, 40 miles lion and all other good Democrats who forty-seven sold for \$19,940, an average verification of daily indications sent

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES. The people of Nebraska very wisely Madisonville-Lunar halo on the observe "Arbor Day." As a result 14th, Solar halo the same day; Frank-Resolved, That these proceedings be over 600,000,000 young trees are grow- fort-Yale on the 30th, thunder-storm course of time will make fine timber. Thunder-storm on the 18th. Richmond would do well to emulate the example of Nebraska.—Georgetown Times, on the 23rd. Mt. Sterling—Very high by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. winds on the 31st. Bernstadt—Thun-100 Doses One Dollar

FRANK BURKE, Sergt. Signal Corps. Director.

Deafness Can't Be Cured reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, nati, was destroyed by fire Monday and that is by constitutional remedies. Democratic party. dition of the mucus lining of the sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its stroved forever: nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is noth-

> mucus surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by ('atarrh) that we can not cure by taking HALL'S CATARRH CURE. Send

F. J. CHEMEY, Toledo, Ohio,

Sold by Druggists, 75c. 46-50 A portrait, by Menim, of the late Chief Justice John Marshall, the gift of the Bluegrass Clipper, died on numbers, killing lambs, pigs and unfrequently perplexes the thoughtful presented to the District Court at Tren-

> Jas. B. Leavell, of Bryantsville, lost from fire his large barn, containing

J. Will Clay and Miss Lizzie Bridges were married in Montgomery county

Louisville Tobacco Market. By Glover & Durrett Louisville Tobacco Ware-House. Sales on our market for the past week just closed amount to 2880 hhds. with receipts for the same period 1475

The Lexington Races are progressing uary 1st amount to 43,460 hhds. Sales finely. Fast time, good weather, and of the crop of 1888, to date amount to at No. 104 West Main Street, Foreign Dress Fabrics and High Novelties for Spring and Summer \$1,504 bhds. The market for burley tobacco during the week has been very firm with an advancing tendency. The improvement reported last week has been fully maintained. Complaints are becoming

maintained. Complaints are becoming quite general about the destruction of plants by bugs and dry weather. The following quotations fairly rep resent our market on Burley tobacco Trash (Dark) and damaged tobacco

Colory Trash \$4.50 to \$7.50 Common Lugs not colory, \$4.00 to Colory Lugs, \$7.00 to \$9.00. Common Leaf, \$6.50 to \$10.00. Medium to good leaf, \$10.00 to \$16.00 Select or wrappery leaf, \$16.00 to

ORRECTED WEEKLY BY COVINGTON line of GENTLEMEN'S

ARNOLD & BRO., GROCERS, MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, KY. RICHMOND, KY., May 1st, 1889. 21/2@31/2 Bacon Hams-Country \$3 00@\$3 50 \$2 00 Hav. per 100 lbs Oats in sheaf, per 100 lbs Oats per bushel

Choice blue grass seed Red top seed . By GREENE & EMBRY.

Live Stock Commission Merchants at Cincin nati Union Stock Yards and Covington Stock Yards. CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 30, 1889. SHIPPING CATTLE. Good to Extra \$ 4 10@ 4 25 Common and Rough . . . 3 00@ 3 50 Good to Extra Oxen Fair to Good Oxen . . . 3 00@ 3 25 mon and Rough . . . BUTCHER CATTLE. Extra Fat Steers Fair to Good Cows . .

FEEDERS AND STOCKERS. Good Extra Steers . . . Good to Extra Heifers . . on and Thin Stockers 2 25@ 2 75

recorded during the mouth was 82° at Common and Heavy . . . 2 50@ 3 50 HOGS. Select Butchers \$ 4 65@ 4 70 Fair to Good Packers . . 4 50@ 4 6 Good to Extra Lights . . 4 60@ 4 65 SPRING LAMBS.

Dyspepsia

and often leads to self-destruct after eating, sour stomach, sick headache rtburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of the bowels, are Distress some of the more common

symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and iently. It tones the stomach and other good appetite, and by thus Sick recoming the local symp-ns removes the sympa-Headache thetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat

Heart-burn distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa-Stomach rilla-took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla

r Jailer of Madison county, subject to the JOHN HILL is a candideate for Jailer of Medison county, subject to the action of the A. J. BROADDUS is a candidate for Jaile of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR ASSESSOR. A. J. WILLOUGHBY is a candidate Assessor of Madison county, subject to action of the Democratic party. CONWAY DOZIER is a candidate for Assessor of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

-The extensive dealers in-

Richmond, Ky., have received

and it is much larger than they have ever before handled. But their prices are no larger than before. They have

Every Grade and Variety Lupin's Celebrated Henrietta Cloths, Armure, Drap de Alma, Tamise

HIGH-CUT, LACED. CALF-SKIN

\$95@1 oo and Kangaroo. Both

French, Medium and "Common \$1 00 Sense" heels in Oxford Ties, Low 75@1 00 Buttons, Newport Ties, and Brazon Adonis Buckles.

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Marwick and Austin Drew. GENTS'

including Monarch Shirts, E & and Coon Collars and Cuffs. NECKWEAR IN PROFUSION.

UMBRELLAS in silk and other FIRE, LIGHTNING and When you buy furniture goods, with assorted handles. Elegant line of Shirt Jewelry,

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FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT. J. B. HARRIS is a candidate for County Superintendent of Public Schools, subject to the action of the Democratic party. MRS. A. T. MILLION is a candidate for reelection to the office of County Superintend-ent of Public Schools, subject to the action of the Democratic party.' 35-

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SHOES is especially full. The same in \$1 50, 1 75@2 00 Congress and Buttons. Also Goat

The new and popular Ooze Calf with Tanfox.

THEY HAVE THE

both hard and soft. A FULL LINE of Furnishing Goods,

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Springfield, - - Massachusetts

Brother to Yuba 2:241,) by Harold. 1st dam Yolande by Belmont. 2nd dam Young Portia by Mambrino

The above horse will make the season

AT ACTUAL COST.

SECURITY MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY. This society claims that for six years the cost to a member of middle age has Will make the season of 1889 at my been LESS THAN TWELVE DOLLARS A stables at the Alexander Tribble place, YEAR for each thousand dollars of in- 4 miles from Richmond on the Big

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The old and reliable Saddle and SADDIES AND HARNESS G. W. PICKELS No. 26, Second Street, next to Garnett House, has a complete

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ployed. If you want a Saddle, you have dlery and Harness Shop. A W. E. Grinstead & Co., S. W. Cor. 7th & Main Sts., Lovisville, Ky.

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JUMBO is a black Jack with white derivation of the best style and in any part of the county.

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All prices of Plow Gear from falo race, and also that with which the cheapest to the best. Some-Bell Vara raised herself from \$2,

tinue in their elegant house, corner of Main and Second Streets, Richmond, Ky., formerly occupied

else belonging to a complete Sad-

THE CLIMAX

FRENCH TIPTON, - - EDITOR.

The Climax Printing Co. says to Balak: "And now behold and unsettled and prices are quoted Dr. E. A. Grant,

occurred at Sanford, Florida, but

was found guilty in the Bourbon granivorous bird, eating insects like the records, were got by stallions in and his punishment fixed at death. 19. This sparrow is very prolific like notable exceptions to this, however, QUIT IT.

sort and properly arrange all mail | He was valued at \$1,000. having to go to the post-office for where steamers land, at the same

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. In pursuance to a call of the Chair-Democratic Convention to be held in very handsome horse and will make a Castaway 1st, Stuart 2ud, Time, 1:442. Louisville, Ky., May 8th, 1889, to nom- great campaigner.-Mt. Sterling Gainate a candidate for State Treasurer, zette.

2nd. We re-affirm our devotion to 3rd. The following named Democrats

ault, Jas. R. Burnam, W. T. Tevis, Again and Heron. H. Colyer, Ed T. Fish, J. P. Embry, head sold on the first day for \$6,205, an at Louisville, and 50 miles at Frank-W. S. Hume, Stuart Jones, B. B. Mil- average of \$163, and on the second day fort on the 31st. The per centage of may be in attendance.

On motion the convention then ad- In this matter at least Kentucky -Lunar halos on the 12th, Solar halos JAS. B. McCREARY, Chairman. GEO, M. WILLGING, Secretary.

It is perhaps not known that daily, against 90.870 barrels the week | Hail on the 19th. Springfield-A very advertising is of ancient origin. before, and 131,400 barrels for the cor- fine display of mirage on the 24th. In the book of Numbers, 24th responding time in 1888. In sympathy chapter and 14th verse, Baalam with wheat, the flour market is dull

The slaughter house and pork pack-

[For The CLIMAX.] in numerous companies. One fireman was slightly hurt.

Let a ceaseless war be made upon for 3-year-olds and upwards; Longroll them, winter and summer. They may 1st, Marchma 2nd. Time 1:17. Second Race.-Purse \$300, \$50 to 2nd; At all times they are fat enough to for fillies 2 years old, to carry 110 lbs., e eaten, and are one of the greatest balf a mile; Daisy F. 1st, Gracie M. 2d. luxuries of all flesh. Let the boys and Third Race. \$300, with \$50 to 2nd, CATO,

and upwards, 7 furlongs; Catala 1st,

First Race .- \$300, with \$50 to 2nd, for 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs, Estelle 1st,

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D. C. RICE is a candidate for Assessor of Madison county, subject to the action of th Democratic party.

Summer Stock,

BOOTS & SHOES that the public could wish. Their

IN LADIES' SHOES -THEY HAVE ALL THAT-The Best Markets Afford.

Knox, Stetson,

Gloves in great variety. An as-

4th dam by Whip, thoroughbred. of 1889 at stables of Phillips & Death-erage at Fair Grounds, Richmond, Ky., at FORTY DOLLARS TO INSURE A LIV-

surance at actual cost, should write for

and Grenadines. Dress-Making in all of its Branches BERKLEY GUTHRIE & WATSON THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR

A. D. SMITH.

SURREYS, all of the best make, and for less money than any other BUGGIES FROM \$65 TO \$125. All work fully warranted. Special inducements to cart buyers. I also do ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING, PAINTING, TRIMMING,

I have a splendid assortment of BUGGIES, PHÆTONS, and

Is Over the City Court Room.

MYERS. Doors, Sash, Blinds, Brackets, Mouldings, Shingles, Laths, Rough and Dressed Lumber.

Lime, Cement, Hair. Main Street, below D. H. MYERS

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30. Hill turnpike. Will serve Jennets at \$20 TO INSUREACOLT: THE HANDSOMES and a few mares at \$10. Money due when the colt comes or mare parted with, or removed from the neighbor-W. E. Grinstead & Co., S. W. Cor. 7th hood where she belonged when bred.

JUMBO is a black Jack with white dertaking in the best style and in its control of th breeding, and has proved himself to be both in goods and prices. If you want a Handsome Parlor Suit

Averrado, he by Imported Averrado,

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August 1 february 1 febru go to the Furniture Palace of Collins & 2nd dam a Double Mammoth Jennet. 44-1. | 44-46. TAYLOR RICE.

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NEW GOODS

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from the large stock now

in our Warerooms.

Wardrobes. Sideboards. Extension Tables,

Defy Competition.

-WE ALSO HAVE-

Dining-room Suits, &c.

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ever brought to Richmond. 41- 41-40.

boys' Saddles kept in stock. Bridles, Muzzles, Trace Chains, Harness of every description, Collar Pads, Collars, Blind Bridles, Trace Chains, Hames, Backbands, Sureingles. Gold and Silver Buck-Bellybands, Collars, Collar Pads, les, Harness Oils, Harness Soaps, Hame Strings, Plow Lines, Blind Horse Brushes, Scrapers, Curry Bridles, Whips and other things Combs, Riding and Driving Bits,

Fancy Bridles, Trace Chains, Only experienced workmen em- Hame Strings, and everything

The handsomest lot of lap Cloths ALL WORK WARRANTED.

Full list of claims allowed by the Coun- clothes and dyeing his hands red, went ty Court of Claims will be found on the

A long letter from Capt. George W. Tipton, of the West Indies, is given on the

trade. See ad. Mr. Wardroper pulled down the big 85-

foot derrick at the gas well, last week, and the darkies didn't enjoy it. it will be taken to Waco. Rev. J. M. Foster, of the National Reform Association, was billed for a lecture

in the chapel of Central University, last

Mr. Alfred Douglas has been awarded the contract for the woodwork of the Bennett mansion on Main street, mentioned

Skeleton Vohn lest, last week, to re-S. L. Baker, of Tates Creek, the short man, we hear has gone with Barnum.

Last week it was announced, in con-

Judge Richards, Wm. Cornwall, Jr., A. T. Chenault, C. D. Chenault, Judge J. C. Chenault, G. W. Evans and Jno. D. Harris were in Beattyville last week looking over the property of the Three Forks Investment Company.

Brooks & Jones. Col. Jim Brooks will go to Spears, Jes- and Philalethean Literary Societies. tered into partnership with Mr. Thomas Prof. B. C. Hagerman and Prof. Hogsett, Jones, formerly of this county. A drug of Harrodsburg. siness will be done under the firm name of Brooks & Jones. A good firm.

New Warehouse.

W. R. Letcher & Co. began on Thursday to remove the old houses from their lot at the crossing of the K. C. R. R. on Main "English Legislation." street. They are erecting a two-story warehouse, 35x80 feet the walls and roof to be of "The Eloquence of Kossuth." corrugated iron. They mean to complete it by July 1st, to be ready for the new

Fire in College.

A fire broke out in Prof. J. Lewis Howe's chemistry class room in the medical department of Central University in Louisville, Thursday morning at 5 o'clock. The damage was about \$3,000, fully covered by insurance. Supposed to have originated from a cigarettee dropped the evening before.

A Decided Talent. We have before us a painting by Miss Nellie Glancy, a little fourteen-vear-old girl at Winchester. It is a southern forest scene, done in oil, and 16x22 inches in size. It is a work of merit, and certainly a rare production for one so young. We are told that little Miss Glancy is giving painting lessons to persons much her seniors. Decided talent, we should think.

The Willitts Lectures. To-morrow and Friday nights, at the Christian church, the Rev. Dr. Willitts, of Louisville, the versatile and entertain "Sunshine" and "On The Wing." These Y. M. C. A. of C. U. and for the Christian church. Lectures to begin at eight o'clock, Admission 50 cents, Everybody is expected to be present.

For The Paris Exposition.

Prof. O. A. Kennedy, of Central University, has had Mr. Schlegel photograph um of the University, including the sculptgraphs are to be sent to Washington where they will be taken in charge by the Government, and forwarded to Paris, France, for the great World's Exposition this summer. The photographs are on exhibition in Mr. A. G. Wood's drug store.

A Ranch. Mr. F. B. Carr, agent K. C., Capt. W. just completed on Orchard street, and Government representing or compoprobable that Mr. O'Callahagn, bookkeeper for E. T. Powell & Co., of the R. membership in the society. N. I. & B., who has heretofore had his office in the Cuzick building on Main street, next to Baptist church, will occupy one room as an office. The Cuzick building is to be torn down.

The Washington Centennial.

Yesterday, the churches of Richmond met at the First Presbyterian church, and celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the inauguration of George Washing. rapidly The services were opened with reading lution giving fifty acres of ground to the vation has produced a stir. Scriptures and prayer by Dr. W. E. Ham- Kentucky Central Railroad to locate ilton of the Second Presbyterian church, their machine shops and their property and Prof. B. C. Hagerman of the Chris- is to be exempt from taxation for ten tian church. The oration was delivered years. Smith, Esq., followed with an address. church. Benediction by Rev. Dr. Blanton of the Presbyterian church.

Pharmaceutical Association. Stanford, to attend the 12th annual meet. continues five days. this important one:

Thought it was "Jack the Ripper." The Albahy, Georgia, Daily News-Adertiser, of recent date, has the following concerning Chapel Heath, whom every. fornia on a visit.

body here knows:

Day before yesterday the little son of visiting Miss Ella March. Dr. Heath decided to play a practical joke on the negroes on his father's place. His inventive genius soon hit upon the plan of impersonating Jack, the Ripper. He acordingly donned a wig, some rough was at home a day or two, last week.

out into the field where the hands were at work. As he walked among the negroes his hands seemingly dripping with gore, he announced himself as Jack, the Ripper. The announcement struck terror to the nearts of the credulous darkies, and they Mr. C. T. Black of the Stringtown R. sought safety in flight. They left their the W. C. T. U. at Georgetown. R. camp offers a great bargain in a land ploughs and hoes just where they were standing and could hardly be induced to W. H. McCarty, of the Estill Eagle, return. Many of them have not returned yet. The joke had the desired effect, but

Squire Armer's Deal.

A New York company, with Robert Lecky as general manager, have just com- for Surveyor of the Port; he says that ex-Mr. H. B. Robinson has sold a half pleted a contract with D. P. Armer & Congressman Hunter is an applicant, for interest in his distillery on Tates Creek Co., of Ricmond, Ky., who control 15,000 he saw the application on file.-Washingto Mr. Leach, and will remove to Lex. acres of oil and gas-bearing territory in Mad- ton special. ison and Rockcastle county, to commence work and thoroughly test them for oil, gas Mayor Jake Collins has returned from and minerals. The work will be under Indiana where he bought four beautiful the direct supervision of Mr. Lecky and and happy, and evidently feeling that he of the American Bible Society;" it. black match horses for his carriage and E. V. Wyssbrod, of Findlay, Ohio, both is progressing in the right direction. experienced operators in the oil and gas fields of Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. They are very favorably impressed with the indications in the territory, and ty or forty of their little friends, Thursday express no doubt as to the existence of these two valuable natural products. There are oil-bearing rock and springs join Robinson's circus for the summer. throughout the whole territory under investigation, and gas has been found whereever there has been any boring. A num ber of wells that were sunk with the purpose of getting oil were abandoned many nection with the death notice of Susan years ago through the interference of the pin, the cattle and sheep dealer of Kings-Mackey, widow of the late Albert gas, which was not then understood, but ton, went out bright and early the other Sunday School," Dr. Wm. Crow; 6. Mackey, that she was buried in the colored the ascertained value of the natural gas morning, cut the timber and split 200 rails cemetery. It should have read Richmond now makes the territory very valuable, in a day. and will doubtless conduce to the establishment of many industries and to the rapid development of the towns in that part of the State.

Declaimer's Contest. The chapel of Central University was full on Friday night to witness the contest between members of the Freshman and ophomore classes of the Eninhyllidian samine county, to-day, where he has en- The Judges were Col. J. W. Caperton

> Flowers, fruits and applause were abund-Mr. Thomas A. Van Lear, of Shreve

port, La., presided. The speakers were: W. E. Banister, of Kentucky, subject

Jesse F. Taylor, of Montana, subj P. B. Newman, of Kentucky, subject, "Sparticus to the Envoys of Rome."

J. J. Schafhausen, of Kentucky, subjec 'Abraham Lincoln.' A. R. Mitchell, of Lousiana, subject. Spartacus to the Gladiators at Capua." J. B. Oldham, of Kentucky, subject "Robespierre's Last Speech."

William Crow, of Kentucky, subject, Defense of Kentucky.' J. T. Jackson, of Tennessee, subject, "Horrors of War."

A. P. Gregory, of Virginia, subject, 'Regulus to the Carthagenians." 'Centennial Oration.'

Mr. A. R. Mitchell, of Lake Charles, La, representing the Philalethean Society, was awarded the medal.

Sons of The Revolution.

At Frankfort, Kentucky, on Tuesday, of last week, the "Lociety of the Sons of the Revolution,' was organized. Among the members was Dr. Hardin W. Bright, of Richmond.

The officers elected were Judge Wil am Lindsay, President; Col. E. Polk ohnson, Vice President; John W. Buchanan, Secretary; Col. Ed Porter Thompson, Registrar; Hon. Grant Green, Treasurer; Col. Thomas M. Green, Historian. Gov. Buckner, Judge Lindsay and Gen. Sam Hill were appointed delegates to the ford Journal. general meeting of similar societies to

convene in New York, April 30th. A paragraph in the constitution says: The purpose of the society is to keep alive among ourselves and our descendants the patriotic spirit of the men who, in military, naval or civil service, by their acts or counsel achieved American Inecords and other documents relating to

tion says: "Any person shall be eligible to membership in the society who is above Kentucky, and who is descended from naval officer, soldier, sailor, or as an Methodist church will be held at Provi-J. Wash, chief of construction K. C., official or recognized subordinate in the dence on next Saturday and Sunday, at 11 and Mr. Earle, telegraph operator, have service of any one of the thirteen original o'clock each day by Rev. J. Rand of Lexrented of Mrs. Ward the Swiss cottage, Colonies or States, or of the National ington will occupy it as a bachelor's retreat. of those Colonies or States, assisted in Capt. Wash has a boss cook he has had establishing American independence duron his construction train for years. It is ing the war of the Revolution; and no person other than such shall be eligible to

A night force has been put at work in each end of the tunnel on Tates Creek. The number of laborers on the road is increasing daily and the work is pushed

The Paris' City Council passed a reso-

odist church presided. Closing prayer across the Houston, near this city, this Easter should be observed. by Rev. J. F. Williams, of the Baptist church Presided. Closing prayer week. The stone has arrived and is being hauled to the ground. The Midland will The Presbytery of Roches ter, N. Y. T. S. Bronston, of Richmond. be finished by September, and in time for has considered the case of three Deacons the people of Scott, Franklin and Jefferson who were ordained by the First Presby- At Louisville, by a jury's verdict counties to attend the fifty-second annual terian church a few weeks ago, although Frances Ebbs, the colored mistress of

ing of the Kentucky Pharmaceutial As- It is reported that Capt. Thomas will tained by the Presbytery. sociation, which will, this year, be held at Crab Orchard Springs, convening on Little Rock on Drowning Creek, up Stasuggestions embraced in the invitation is be built this way much cheaper, and will quite an interesting service participated this important one:

Every member should attend, and solicit

pass through a heavily timbered country.

Irvine is certainly standing in her own all druggists who are not members to light if she allows the L. C. & V. to occupe and take part in the deliberations. Cupy the gap, the only available passway, As this will be the last meeting before the and thereby force the R. N. I. & B, R, R. grew quite pathetic in his charge. Mr. assembling of the next Legislature, any legislation for the benefit of the cause of lin speaking of the case, last week, we legislation for the benefit of the cause of lin speaking of the case, last week, we legislation for the benefit of the cause of lin speaking of the case, last week, we legislation for the benefit of the cause of lin speaking of the case, last week, we legislation for the benefit of the cause of lin speaking of the case, last week, we legislation for the benefit of the cause of lin speaking of the case, last week, we legislation for the benefit of the cause of lin speaking of the case, last week, we legislation for the benefit of the case, last week, we leave legislation for

PERSONAL.

Mrs. W. E. Hamilton has gone to Cali-Miss Sallie Patton, of Nicholasville, i

Mr. W. D. Weatherford is home from a two months stay in the South. Mr. W. H. McDowell, of Cincinnati

Miss Gordon, of Ohio, is visiting he sister, Mrs. E. T. Powell, of the city. Miss Nellie Todd, of Lexington, is visit

ng her edusin, Miss Bessie McDowell. Miss Laura Clay was a delegate to the second annual district convention of

was in town one day last week. He has been appointed Police Judge of Irvine. Mr. Henry Wallace, of Paint Lick, went to Pineville, last week, with a view

to locating. Pineville is "yust grobbing The Baltimore Manufacturer's Record oop" too many of our best boys. Col. John Faulkner has returned to try

> candidate for Clerk of the Court of Ap-Carlisle and Eleandr, daughters of Mr. Thos. D. Chenault, entertained thirafternoon, with a tea-gown party and

THIN COLUMN.

superfluities was never so pronounced of

It looks now as if Miss Peck, of Georgia, who married an Italian count, and blowed in \$140,000 in three years on him, is in a peck of trouble -a title, no money and not nuch of a husband.

The first time that Eli failed to get there yas when he asked Hannah how long she was when he asked Hannah how long she nett, Foxtown; Secretary, Miss Lucia hadn't been drinking, wasn't drinking then, and didn't expect to drink-that that wasn't what was the matter with Hannah. See First book of Samuel, 1: 14, 15.

A Washington special says H. R. Bamans, of Richmond, Ky., is visiting that city. A week ago another special announced that Mr. A. B. Barnum would soon be appointed Collector of Inter- Friday to Kirksville. nal Revenue at Richmond. Only country weeklies make mistakes, you know.

A Frogtown man tells us that a Waco o'clock P. M. merchant tried farming, this spring. He planted corn, but the crawfish ate it up. He twice repeated the performance, and E. P. Tribble, of Kentucky, subject, twice the crawfish repeated. Then the nerchant rolled up his deed, carried it out into the middle of the field, shoved it down into a crawfish hole, and remarked, "there. plame you, take the deed to the whole field." But the Frogtown man failed to lars for his farm. nform us whether the field was situated at

Waco or Frogtown. Conscientious scruples are governed and is shuffling letters with as much grace onsiderably by the amount of money it as any Democrat. takes to overcome them. Nearly the whole town turned out Friday night to was free. A number of the same people were shocked at the bare suggestion of going to see the minstrels recently. But then it took 75 cents to get there .- Stan-

The Stanford Inside Journal deesn't mind rasping its neighbors, especially when they need it.

RELIGIOUS.

There are 164 students in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Twelve young ministers will graduate May 30. The Rev. Joseph Jordan, who was ordained in Philadelphia, is the first colored the war of the Revolution, and to promote man to enter theministry in the Universaocial intercourse and good feeling among list church. He is to engage in mission

> Rev. J. F. Williams will go as delegate from the Tates Creek Baptist Association to the Southern Baptist Convention at Memphis, Tenn., the 10th inst.

The third quarterly meeting of the

Mrs. Kinnehan has been expelled from he Westminster Presbyterian church at Rockford, Ill., charged with "blasphemy, apostasy and heresy." She committed all these offenses by joining the Schwein-

furth church. At the conference of the National Rerm Association, in session at Philadelphia, a resolution was adopted requesting President Harrison to mention Christ in State papers, especially Thanksgiving

A woman named Webber, whose husband is also a preacher, has been licensed ny, W. F. Sec.; Miss Amanda Gentry, years. Arkansas to preach. This is the first Fain, W. Marshal; Mabel Fain, W. I. G.; woman to be thus licensed and the inno- I. W. Risk, W. O. G.

Rev. Dr. Eaton of the Baptist church, Louisville, preached his usual stereotyped Hamilton, of this place, and Mr. Charles sermon against the observance of Easter, Waller, of Richmond, on Thursday, April and on the same day appeared in the 25th, 1889. Prof. M. Elliott performed

Pharmacy and which needs the help of the cause of the cau

quapin Rough, Prof. W. E. C. Wright, Mr. J. W. Chanly, Miss L. A. Sloan Mr. T. G. Bicknell, Mr. Geo. Ames and Sanders. A large number of neat pro- ent. grams have been printed at THE CLIMAX

office for the occasion. changed pulpits on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Louis, McCready preathed two excellent sermens-Stinday morning and evening He took a firm stand against the prevailing idea that a man's sins may be forgiven whereby he can enter at once upon the full enjoyment of heaven. He does not believe that the murderer goes to heaven from the gallows and occupies the same happy relations to the great hereafter that a man does who lives an upright life.

Program of the Madison County Bible Society at the Methodist church, in Richmond on Sunday evening, May 6th, at 8 o'clock : 1. Song ; 2. Reading the Script ure-C. P. Williamson; 3. Prayer by Dr. Hamilton; 4. Minutes of last annual meeting and of executive committee, by Preasurer; 6. Election of officers for the Col. Thomas G. Poor, of Frankfort annual meeting; 8. Miscellaneous business; 9. Song; 10. address by Rev. Mr. Song; 12. Address by Prof. B. C. Hagerman, subject : "What the American Bible Society has done;" 13. Doxology 14. Benediction by Rev. Mr. Williams.

Programme of the fourth meeting of the lunch. The like of trains and similar Madison County Sunday School Convention, to be held at Bybeetown, Saturday, May 4, 1889, beginning at 9:30 o'clock A. M. Order of exercises-1. Devotional exercises; 2. Christian Greeting by the President; 3. Reports of Sunday Schools by the Vice-Presidents; 4. Appointment of Committees; c. Address-"The Model "Some of the Hindrances to Sunday School Work," Elder M. Elliott; 7. Report of District President, L. V. Dodge, We learn from exchanges that children E. Hamilton; 3. "The Value of Co-operawere born to the wives of Beauregard tion," Rev. Preston Blake; 4. "The Sun-Anderson and George Washington Morris day School's Relation to Temperance," on the 27th. How the old heroes of great Mrs. L. M. Dodge; 5. Report of Committees; 6. Miscellaneous Business. Eve-Richmond at last has a cab. It is of a ning-Mass Meeting of the Young People novel design-so novel in fact that it is at night. Officers-President, James Benecessary to paint the word cab on it so nett; Vice-Presidents, T. E. Baldwin, that you may know what the blamed thing Richmond; John C. Hendren, Poosey; is. Observe the latter end of it, and you Geo. Ames, Glade; Dennis Zittle, Elliswill see in large yellow letters, "C. A. B." ton; Joe Jones, Kirksville; W. O. Thorpe,

vention, L. V. Dodge. WACO.

President of District Sunday School Con-

Mrs. Jas. Bybee is sick with fever. Dr. John Creed and family moved last

Prof. B. C. Hagerman will preach at Flat Woods first Sunday in May at 3

Mrs. T. L. Todd was elected Chief Templar of the I. O. G. T. Lodge at this held in Covington, last week, elected Lexington. Call at BRIGHT'S and Mr. John W. Thornburg received of the

thousand two hundred and sixty eight dol-John Creech has accepted the deputy postmastership under postmaster Griggs, pounds of hemp burned Thursday

Messrs. Joe and John Wagers, Judge A. . Hisle, Joel Park and Tom Sales are fishing in Kentucky river near Falling

Rock. They are sure to catch something Mr. Jas. Lykens came near meeting with a fatal accident on last Friday morn ing. While riding over his farm his horse fell, and on rising left Lykins on ground with his foot in the stirrup. The horse became frightened and ran with him quite

a distance, bruising him up considerably, when the girth broke, freeing him. UNION CITY.

Born, to the wife of J. T. Bonny, a boy. Born, to the wife of Fount Winkler, a

Born, to the wife of Martin Gentry,

Born, to the wife of Robert Johnson, a Corn planting is now in progress in this

Rev. J. R. Tussey, of Athens, Ky.,

The Union City Singing Society met Saturday night, April 27th and adjourned

Jasper J. Jones, son of M. J. Jones, near this place, died on Thursday, April 18, '89, and was buried by I. O. of G. T. Rev. S. P. Speegle, a student of the

sermon at this place on the first Saturday chain he was dragged to death. The I. O. G. T. met Saturday night,

April 27th and elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter: Dr. T. I. T.; B. F. Golden, W. Sec.; W. W. Bon-W. Treas.; Wm. Jett, W. Chap.; G. B.

The nuptial knot was tied between Miss | were married in Florida on the 17th. Lula K. Hamilton, daughter of J. D. A Paris special says: Work will begin principal Baptist organ in New York, the services. There was a large crowd in Rev. Dr. J. A. Henderson, of the Methwere Gov. James B. McCreary and Hon. moving their plants to Florence, Ala.

claimed the will was made under un- John D. Hamilton.

Everything which belongs to pure,

held May 17th, 18th and 19th at Chin- Montgomery county.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Tarkington Wm. Wise, Wm. Shimmin and Prof. and 4 great-grandehildren were pres-

G. W. Gelf, of Jessimine county, has found in Washington City the Rev. C. J. Wingate, of this place, and papers showing he is entitled to five Rev. W. G. McCready, of Versailles, ex- million dollars worth of property in St.

> T. Stanton, called "Social Fetters; or Specific. Within a Shadow," The work is said to be a graphic story of Southern people, the scene being laid at Baltimore.

Ollie Franks, a 14-year-old boy was riding on a car-load of rails, on the Kentucky Midland road during the testing of a temporary bridge over ed free. McCrackens Run. The car went through the bridge and the boy was frightfully mangled and will probably

"Why did Polk Laffoon, ex-Congress man, leave Kentucky to reside at Shef-Secretary; Reports of Depository and field, Als., at a time when he was being mentioned for next Governor?" ensuing year; 7. Time and place of next The big Sheffield land company made him an offer of \$5,000 a year for his services as the chief counsel of that company, and the privilege to take all the other legal business he can attend to. He was also furnished a splendid resideuce free.

> The barn of Wm. H. Nolcini was burned near Winchester, and in it perished 3 mules, 3 horses, about 12,000 | Confirm our statement when we say ward of \$300 is offered for arrest and magic and relieves at once. We offer conviction of the incendiary. His re- you a sample bottle free. Remember, sidence was recently burned, and this Remedy is sold on a positive guaranother barn burned two years ago.

Mrs. James G. Blaine Jr.'s terms with her manager-\$1,000 a week-are not bad for a beginner. She already with an explanation of the relation of this enjoys her own horses and coupe. J Union to Denominational Sunday School A. Page, the artist, is painting a por-Work. Basket dinner on the ground, trait of Mrs. Blaine, a mouse-colored Atternoon-1. Praise Service; 2. "The blonde, with light blue eyes and a Bible in the Common Schools," Dr. W. siender figure. A cablegram aunounces that R. H. Conway, the English leading man, will support Mrs. Blaine during her tour in this country.

In Bath county, near Springfield church, a young man by the name of Garl was picking at a dynamite cartridge to ascertain what it was made of Line, with its connections makes the and Iron. when it went off, severing his right fastest time from Cincinnati to Council hand from his arm and throwing it Bluffs, Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis with such force that the mangled mem- and the West and North-west. 32. ber stuck to the side of the house. The young man was fortunate to escape alive. The house was terribly shaken and damaged and the entire family very much frightened.

Call at Shackelford & Gentry's and see a Nice New Line of Refrigerators. State Senator McDaniel's residence

week. Loss \$12,000.

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The State meeting of the G. A. R.

place, at their meeting, last Thursday Judge Vincent Boreing, of London, leave a trial order. Department Commander. The Farmers have found out what Denote an impure state of the blood

the Brown Cultivator. Merrit will suspicion. Acke'r Blood Elixir will Sparks' hemp factory with 100,000

morning at Lexington. Loss \$20,000. Insurance \$10,000. A full line of Refrigerators now sale at Shackelford & Gentry's. 1t Col. A. M. Swope has sold the Bap-

tist College property on South Broadway, in Lexington, for \$11,500. The good opinion of the public, in regard to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, is confirmed by clergymen, lawyers, public speakers and actors. All say it is the best remedy for affections of the

throat and lungs. Mrs. Hannah Buttersby, the largest woman in the world, 800 pounds, wife New Hotel for Furniture and Carpets.

Shackelford & Gentry are having a big run on the Brown Cultivator. 1t Two men were burned to death in a stable fire in Louisville. One was

asleep and the other trying to get the porses out, when the roof fell in. That feeling of weariness, so often flour at home, and at as low prices as write to the address below. experienced in the spring, results from you can anywhere else. a sluggish condition of the blood preached at this place on the 27th and which, being impure, does not quicken with the changing season. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, by vitalizing and cleans-

ing the blood, strengthens and invigorates the system. Shackelford & Gentry are selling

Refrigerators cheap. A 12-year-old son of Carter Walker, of Boyle county, was thrown from a Sold by W. G. White, Prescription Bible College, at Lexington, will deliver a mule, and his foot hanging in a trace Druggist.

finest of plumage, plenty of eggs, with less food," is what Mr. W. B. Smith. Business Manager of the Glasgow Fain, W. C. T.; Mrs. J. I. Fain, W. V. (Ky.) Times, says since using Ganter's Magic Chicken Cholera Cure for three

> Miss Jenule Withers, daughter of Gen. W. T. Withers, of Lexington, and Mr. T. E. Ashbrook, of Paris, Ten Dollars will buy a Nice Refrigerator at Shackelford & Gentry's. 1t

MATRIMONIAL

Wood, and for sale by Mr. Charles Waller, of Richmond, THE CLIMAX is in receipt of an invitameeting of the Bourbon Agricultural Sodestributed and Miss Lou Hamilton, of Union tion from Secretary W. B. McRoberts, of ciety, which begins on September 3, and doctrines of forcordination and infant cently deceased, was given all his prodamnation. After full deliberation and perty, in amount \$20,000. Romon had 25th, 1889. Elder M. Elliott, of Kirksdiscussion the act of ordination was sus- lived with the woman from slavery ville, was the minister. The couple days, when he owned her. At his left on the afternoon train for Lexingdeath he left her and their children his ington where they will reside. The dyspeptic. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets Wednesday, May 15th. Among several tion Camp. It is said that the road can pastor of the Presbyterian church was drow of Indiana who had been sales. dron, of Judiana, who had been reared man for Mr. J. A. Higgins, of this of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency by Roman, contested the will. She place. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Constipation. Guaranteed and sold by W. G. White, Prescription

1t son John, aged 28 years, died on Mon- Ben Skillman, grandson of J. W. each other,

For two years I had theumatism so bad that it disabled me for work, and Queen & Crescent Route still confinue others of Berea, will take part. Also celebrated their golden wedding, last confined me to my bed for a whole to be a popular feature of this line. Revs. George Johnson, N. B. Norris, week. Five children, 18 grandehildren year, during which time I could not These excursions are equipped with self in bed; was reduced in flesh from fortable route and the cost of a physicians only to grow worse. Final- they are supplied with Matresses, Pilwas at work, and for the past five Orleans in the morning. To the pleas W. H. Morrison; a Washington pub- months have been as well as I ever ure seeker the delights of a trip over

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ounds of hemp and a great deal of that Acker's English Remedy is in narness, implements, etc. Mr. Nolcini every way superior to any and all other antee by W. G. White, Prescription

George Green was killed by Shed

Cockrell in Scott county, Thursday. memories or strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisette, back of Brooks's drug store.

Respectfully, 237 Fifth Avenue, N. Y., for his Prospectus Post free. as advertised in another Column.

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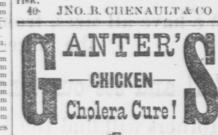
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Egbert 2:291.) 1st dam by Stockbridge Chief (sire of the dam of Gloster 2,17.) 2nd dam by Alexander's Norman, (sire of Lula 2:15, May Queen 2:20, and the dams Nor-Medium 2:20, Fanny Robinson 2:201, Maiden 2:23, Banner Boy 2:251, Alice Addison 2:271, and Red Jim 2:30.) Egbert by Rysdyks Hambletonian dam by Messenger Duroc and he by Rysdyks Hambletonian.

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It would seem to be a simple thing to weigh out so much gold to a workman and hold him to account to return the same weight with due allowance for want of working. But in practice this takes so much time and bookkeeping and causes so much delay that the biggest shops long since decided to abandon it and to rely upon the honesty of their workmen, It is curious that in these very shops where gold lies around by the pound every man will lock up his tobacco, and not a few will think it a good joke to filch an ear of corn or a potato from the corner grocery and cook it in a melting pot

Men long used to them become careless even with diamonds. It is a common thing for the diamond-setter to have a handful of uncounted jewels on his bench, with no attempt on the part of the boss to keep track of the number or value of stones given out. An illustration of loose habits in this respect occurred in a New York shop not long ago. The boss was setting a valuable diamond. He had occasion to force the jewel into the setting, which was a very tight fit, so tight that suddenly the gem popped out and flew to some unknown corner of the shop. All hands turned in to look for it: They looked in the corners of benches, they explored all the open drawers, again; all was of no avail. There Bits. was a barrel of shop sweepings await- -Mistress (to up-stairs girl)-"Jane, gem was worth looking after, and the you'd been a cook for ten years." carefully to work sifting the dirt in the restaurant out West."-Exchange. barrel. They did not find the diamond, but they found eleven other dia-

but yet they were diamonds. Once in awhile a boss does try to told of one boss who suspected his melter, and stood by to see the coins out that the melter cheated while any body?"-Chicago Tribune. the boss was looking at him by the simple process of stirring the melting and the gold. But these instances are generally honest, and it is seldom any considerable sum is missed out of the shop, though the wages of jewelers

are by no means large. - N. Y. Sum. ABOUT CONVERSATION.

Why a Man Should Not Be Shackled with Nothing so surely kills the freedom of talk as to have some matter-of-fact person instantly bring you to book for some impulsive remark flashed out on the instant, instead of playing with it heat than our fathers; but they stood and tossing it about in a way that shall expose its absurdity or show its value. Freedom is lost with too much responsibility and seriousness, and the truth is more likely to be struck out in a lively play of assertion and retort than when all the words and sentiments are DAY COACHES weighed. A person very likely can AND SLEEPERS not tell what he does think till his weighed. A person very likely can thoughts are exposed to the air, and it is the bright fallacies and impulsive rash ventures in conversation that are often most fruitful to talker and listeners. The talk is always tame if no one dares any thing. I have seen the most promising paradox come to grief by a simple "Do you think so?" Nobody I sometimes think, should be held accountable for any thing said in private conversation, the vivacy of which is in a tentative play about the subject. And this is a sufficient reason why one should repudiate any private conversation reported in the newspapers. It is bad enough to be held fast forever to what one writes and prints, but to shackle a man with all his flashing utterances, which may be put into his mouth by some imp in MOBILE, the air, is intolerable slavery. man had better be silent if he can only say to-day what he will stand by to-morrow, or if he may not launch into the general talk the whim and fancy of the moment. Racy, entertaining talk is only exposed thought, and no one would hold a man responsible for the thronging thoughts that contradict and displace each other in his mind. Probably no one ever act-Nothern Texas, Mexico, California ually makes up his mind until he either acts or puts out his conclusion beyond his recall. Why should one be debarred the privilege of pitching his crude ideas into a conversation where they may have a chance of being precipitated?-Charles Dudley Warner, in Harper's Magazine.

America's Only Kingdom.

It is not generally known that the only King upon the western hemisbooters, and carrying on a deadly and Turkish and Russian Baths in hereditary war against the Spaniards. From that period on the Mosquito Indians had friendly relations with the English, and in 1826 Great Britain

> another sovereign.—N. Y. Ledger. the half of the bouquet that faces the as President and H Knox as Server and Thousands of cures follow the use of The document is well preserved, and Thousands of cures follow the use of tightly closed.

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brandy in the mince pies this year." -Always Busy .- Hall Clock-"I'm getting tired of this ceaseless round, and I'm going to stop." Gas Meter-"Huh! Come down here if you want to know what work is:"-Philadelphia

comb."-Texas Siftings.

the jeweler's offspring. 'It's twenty- in good fix every way. four grains make one pennyweight, twenty pennyweights one ounce, twelve New Orleans during the last month ing to do things she ought not to, why New Orleans exports as follows : Livshouldn't the boy himself?" and Bobby ate the pie with a clear conscience.

-Tramp (to partner)-"Did the old man give up any thing, Bill?" Partif he could help a noor man who was the delved in the dirt of the floor, out of work, and he said he could give The turf in the United States gives

in a remote part of the shop, and some know how to cook, don't you?" Jane one suggested that it would be well to | -"No, mum; I don't know any thing sift the barrel of sweepings. The lost about cooking." "But you told me

monds which somehow had got into his face bearing unmistakable marks the stables thereon or adjacent thereto the sweepings and had not been missed. of a severe conflict. "O, Willie? Wil- is \$6,000,000; that the stock farms em-They were small diamonds, it is true, lie!" exclaimed his mother, deeply brace nore than 140,000 acres of the establish a check system. A story is you not to play with that wicked Stapleford boy!" "Mamma," said Willie, washing the blood from his nose, "do put into the melting pot. It turned I look as if I had been playing with merce says: "For the week ending

of the molton gold to make the weight rest?" Robinson-"Yes, when he has come out right, and pocketed the dif- a cold in his head." Brown—"Oh, he ference between the value of the brass gives his mouth a rest when he has a cold in his head." Brown-"Yes, he rare. The journeymen jewelers are talks through his nose then."-Boston

PERILS OF C VILIZATION.

An Attempt to Show That Every Inven-The comforts of civilization are to some degree counterbalanced by its perils. We can travel much further in a day than we formerly could; but the train on which we travel may collide with another train; and the steam-boat may blow up. We have better light and in no peril of bursting pipes and exploding swometers. Our fathers were content with a tallow candle, but were never afraid of receiving a stroke of lightning from a concealed electric wire. They burned maple logs, cut from the forests with their own hands;

first discovered, the discovery was hailed as an unmixed blessing. But now men have so fallen into the habit of taking opiates and anodynes, that the alcoholic curse is almost rivaled by the opium, morphine and cocoaine habit. It is said that profanity has largely increased since the invention of the telephone; and, considering the vexations attendant upon the use of this marvelous instrument, this is a

Every new invention now produces a monopoly. The inventor frequently dies in poverty, and a wealthy syndicate grows rich through his device by overcharging the public for its use. Horse railroads in cities are a public necessity; but through their fatal comfort men, and especially women, have largely lost the power of selflocomotion. Street cars are, perhaps, largely responsible for the large in-

crease of dyspeptics. So we might go through the entire catalogue of inventions. It would be found that each brings its own disadcivilization. But in all-cases the good far outbalances the evil. - Yankee

Spring Medicine.

is almost universally admitted. And Sayings and Doings. the superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilla for this purpose becomes more and phere died some weeks ago. His name power to purify the blood, and those will relate, in Harper's Magazine for was George Frederick Augustus, and elements of strength and health which May, the story of the greatest journal his subjects were several hundred Mos- the system craves, and to which it is istic achievement, the publication of quito Indians of the north coast of so susceptible at this season, are pos- the Treaty of Berlin, at the very hour Nicaragua. When the Spanish con- sessed by this peculiar medicine in a that it was being signed by the repre quered Central America they found the pre eminent degree. Scrofula, pim- sentatives of the Powers. The news Mosquito Indians too powerful for their ples, boils, or any humor, billiousness, caused a great stir in Berlin at the was then called, was a favorite resort tions caused or promoted by impure first authentic narrative of how the for buccaneers and marooners, the na-blood or low state of the system, are treaty fell into Mr. de Blowitz's peculiar medicine.

The gas field is in Meade county, twenty-five or thirty miles below the ca sed the chief of the ribe to be city, near the Ohio River. It costs crowned as King and to be placed un- about \$100,000 to lav an eight inch which is entitled "A ('hapter from n der the protectorate of the court of St. pipe, which will bring 20,000,000 to Memoirs." James. The late King, George Freder- 30,000,000 feet of gas per day. For facarpenter's work in first-class style. ick Augustus, was the grandnephew of tiories and residences is will require Also estimates furnished on short the first monarch. He was drunken, over 200,000,000 feet of gas daily to dissolute, and incapable of managing supply Louisville. The gas will be his affairs. At his death the little used as a substitute for coal at one. ful remedies, when Dr Pierce's Golden kingdom was in such confusion that it third to one-half the cost and a saving Medical Discovery is so positively ce was doubtful whether it would receive of kindling and keeping up a cond fire There is every reason to believe the its manufacturers in surplying it to -A lovely flower, catled the rice gas wells of Meade county will give the public, as they are doing through lily, grows thickly in parts of South- Louisville a full supply in course of druggists, under a duly executed cer-

sitive to the light. The blossoms fold up at night, but open in the morning.

At night, while the lovely white blossoms fold up at night, but open in the morning.

Gano, of White Sulphur, Scott county, returned. It cures torpid liver, or bilple covering and the flowers are asleep, if a lamp is placed near them cinnali bearing date of December 10, cause arising, skin and scalp diseases, they will gradually open and turn to- 1785, and in the tenth year of the In- scrofulous affections, (not accepting 30-29. ward it. If a strong light is placed on dependence of the United States. The consumption or lung-scrofula), if aken one side of the vase containing them, document is signed by (4 W strington, in time and given a fair trial

half that is in the shadow will remain highly prized by the Doctor, who was Dr. Sage's t'at arch Remedy. 50 cents Owing to cut-rates a man recently he descendants of the war of the Rev. A beet sugar company has been inrode from Quyton, Wyo. T., to St. oletion and war of 1812.-Frankfort corporated at San Francisco with a

CONCERNING FARMERS.

Al Farrow, a California horse, ia a the 1,800-pound dodge on you. - Puck. | 1ace at San Jose, ran a mile in 1:40, -"Well, old fellow, it's all settled. equaling Stuy vesant's record at Sheepsam going to be married in two head Bay. This is but a quarier of a months. You will be one of the wit- second slower than the record made by never desert a friend in misfortune." the Louisville track, May 24, 1877. It in New York?" "Ye kin jes' bet yer horses which make such remarkable time on the coast, never repeat the Sell the best Wire Chickrown performance when they come East, Is there any thing wrong with those Sell the best Feed Cutter. California tracks.-Courier-Journal.

George Middleton, the owner of the ensational jack at the recent sale held | Sell the best Plows at Coldwater, Tenn., bought Carrie Russell, the dam of the jack, and in Sell the best Sulky Plow. foal by Pilot Medlum, paying \$210 for song, there's a hair in the entry!" her. The day after her purchase she Sell the best Fertilizer... the fifty-cent table d'hote. At the mer's fine jennets, among their last Sell the best Cook Stoves and Ranges..... The Excellent. seventy-five cent you are entitled to a importation, now en route to Lexing- Sell the best Cistern Filter ton, dropped a fine jack colt while on - 'Can't you tell me what the 'gold- board ship, in mid ocean. The little Sell the best Vapor or Gasoline Stove en rule' is?" asked the Sunday-school fellow was just 30 hours old when teacher. "Yes'm," promptly replied landed and was reported all right and Sell the best Tinware

ounces one pound."-Jeweler's Weekly. shipped 2,213,088 bushels of corn, or -Mamma (to Bobby, who wants about 500,000 more than Baltimore, more pie)-"You ought not to get any St. Louis talked small to the East, but more pie, Bobby, and I ought not to lacked obligation, and the big Missisgive it to you, but I will this time." sippi barges labored and sweated down Bobby-"Well, if a boy's ma is will- the Father of Waters. We classify erpool, 588,811; Rouen, 698,018; Frederickshaven, 70,772; London, 52,142; Cork, 162,785; Hamburg, 97,101; New ('a-tle, 78,393; Bremen, 59 330; Dunner-"Naw." Tramp-"What did you kirk, 188,503; Havre, 131,079; Belfast, say to him?" Partner-"I asked Him 96,154.—Baltimore Journal of Com

they held matches to cracks, they me some work. Times seem to be employment directly to 50,000 persons, swept the whole shop over and over gittin' wuz every day."-London Tid- one-hall of them with families; that indirectly it assists 50,000 more to a livelihood; that the thoroughbred staling the coming of the assaver. Itstood the down-stairs girl is sick. You lions and broodmares on the great stock farms are valued at \$6,000,000; that the sons and daughter of those stallions and brood mares earned more boss finally concluded to set two hands "Yes, mum; but it was in a railroad than \$2.000,000 during the last season; that the value of the stock in training -The little boy had come in with his for racing purposes is \$7,000,000; that clothes torn, his hair full of dust, and the capital invested in race-tracks and shocked and grieved. "you have dis- finest land in the country, the money obeyed me again. How often I have told worth of which can not be accurately

The San Francisco Journal of Com-Saturday the principal theme in the -Brown-"Jones is the greatest produce market has necessarily been talker I ever heard." Robinson-"Got | the extraordinary rainfall which, up coins with a brass rod. Of course the gift o' the gab, hasn't he?" Brown to Monday night, was an all absorbing some of the brass melted off, and at __...He's worse than any woman I ever topic. The benefits conferred on the his leisure the melter clipped enough heard. Does he ever give his mouth a growing crops were, of course, the prin cipal points of interest, and it now may be safely said that never since the phenomenal year of 1880 were th prospects half so bright. Everywhere the earth has received a thorough soaking which will re der the occurof future rains of comparatively sma moment. Of course a small quantity will be required, but a very small one. The season as a whole has been an extraordinary one"

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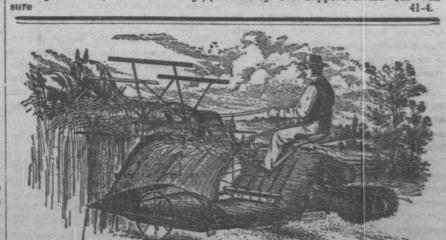
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